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From the Country Gentleman. Feeding Hogs on Hay.

There is not an animal on the list of I might say in a great majority of instances, he is the subject of the most unwarand shivering frame, sorve as a just er's juhnmanity. Animals so treated vary in their acknowledgements to their

pwners by way of returns, for the bounty of life, and some thirteen months starvation, and say three of partial access to offal, corn and punipkins, from 150 to 200 peculiar theory in regard to the period for pounds of rather streaky bacon. Now cutting timber intended for fences, especially this system is highly objectionable and for posts. The prevelent opinion in regard to the best time is when the timber is most even reprehensible on the score of its ineven reprehensible on the score of its in-humanizing effect on all concerned in it. it contains the most sap. This practical farm-And in order to show that a humane and er referred to entertains he very opposite generous course towards even a hog, will opiaion. On one occasion he cut down some pay, I may mention that my neighbor, J. H. Y. sold, the past week, a lot of pigs the month of May (when it contained most free 61 months old, some of which weighed sap) and set it out into posts also. The former by months old, some of which weighed sap) and set it out into posts also. The former in this of found on his Catalogue, at prices which opens the ports of the skin, and assists over 250 pounds, and I have myself fed posts lasted ouly siz years; the latter endured which would be an inducement even without Nature in throwing out the finer parts of the them to average 325 pounds each at 8 twenty-two years, months old, This correspondent also advocates the out-ting of timber for rails about the month of

There is a diversity of opinion respectconfigurement for the most part is decided-

tion of the digestive and secretory organs, two or three things are essential. The question however which can only be decided first of these is to supply them with whole- by experiments, and it is one of no small imsome food in suitable quantity at regular portance, as a vast outlay is caused annually intervals, in such variety as will conform for repair of decayed tences. - Scientific Ameri to the demands of their nature. In our can. artificial treatment of domestic animals, | BUCKWHEAT is often sown too early. When as well as of trees, and plants, due refer-ence must be had to the natural laws by flowers. The middle of June, in this section, which these are governed. So then as sconsidered the heat time to sow; though, which these are governed. So then as is considered the best time to sow; coougn, the bog is by nature disposed to muzzle ed when sown as late as the 4th of July. In in the earth for roots, &c., and persist in sections where there is danger of frosty nights reaching it, often at the expense of hard carly in the fall, it must be sown early, as a digging, I have, in order to meet this de-mand of his nature, had recourse to sods from the wayside or woods earth occa-when sown early; and the destruction of the sionally thrown to them, which never croq by frost in the fall when sown late. It fails to afford them much gratification. succeeds well sown on clover or grass sod. In the treatment of stock hors, in addi-Formerly, it was considered best to break up In the treatment of stock hogs, in addition to a suitable amount of ground grain given in slop, they should have their daily terly the practice is to pasture the land, and allowance of green clover or grass; or when break up immediately before sowing. From these are not available, as in winter, a three pecks to a bushel is the usual quantity liberal supply of "hay seeds" from the barn should be mixed with their slop, either of which they will eat with avidity; and at the same time they derive as much nourishment from this as they could by grazing on a fresh cloverfield, the condition requisite to the maintenance of gen-

put the strap around the arm of his leg and Gents' Single Stone Pins; buckle it; then you can go behind him and Gents' Cameo or Mosaic Bosom Studa; buckle it; then you can go behind him and Gents' Cameo or Mosaic Hogam Study, pull back on the traces; you must not fear his kick ng while his foot is up, for it is impossi-ble for him to do it. Practice him in this way awhile, and he will soon learn to walk on three legs. You should not hitch him up un-three legs. You should not hitch him up un-til you have practised him with his leg up two ar three times tabling on the traces and Bibbou Pins.

gur domestic triber in whose care there is more disparity of treatment than that of the hog. And none probably fowards as directed in his way take up his food the hog. And none probably fowards the hog ' And none probably towards him a few times in this way, take up his loot dents really erroneous ideas are en-so directed; hitch him to something and cause him to pull, it a short distance, or of his ability to recompense the care and attention due him as a member of the farm-yard circle. In very many, perhaps I might say in a great majority of instance. s, he is the subject of the most unwar-rantable neglect; and though naturally and below the pastern joint); put it around Ladies' do do. 4 his foot as before directed (above the hoof Sets Silver-Plated Ten Spoons, and below the pastern joint); put it through Silver-Plated Batter Kuives,

hardy and trained by usage to acquiesce in the severest hardships, his clongated countenance-aild his shattered donstitu-tion, his feeble appetite, and emaolated and shivering frame. Sorve as a just and shivering frame, sorve as a just which will not take very long. You should Ladies' Cameo Ear Drops, (though unbeeded) rebuke upon his keep- hitch a kicking horse by himself; you can Misses' do do manage him hetter in this way than to hitch Misses' Ear Drops, with Stone Setting,

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